

The Hawaiian Star.

(Daily and Weekly.)

Published Every Afternoon (Except Sunday) by the Hawaiian Star Newspaper Association (Lim.)

Advertising Rates made known on application at the Business Office.

A. T. ATKINSON Editor
W. L. HOOGS Business Mgr.
G. L. CLEMENT Advertising Dep't.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Per Year in Advance \$ 8.00
Three Months in Advance 2.00
For Month in Advance75
Foreign, per Year in Advance, 12.00

WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Local Subscribers, Per Annum...\$4.00
Foreign Subscribers, "\$5.00
Strictly in Advance.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1897

THE HAWAIIAN AND ANNEXATION.

The question of annexation is a vital one to the Hawaiian. With him it is annexation or annihilation. The alternative is before him whether he shall be driven to the wall completely or whether he shall have the protecting influence of a great power.

The Anglo-Saxon in Hawaii has ever shown the tenderest regard for the aboriginal race. Wherever else he has gone, he has swept the aboriginal aside and replaced him. Take the case of New Zealand. It is not regarded as a Maori's land, but as an Englishman's land. In calculating the resources of the colony, the Maori is never taken into consideration. Even in taking the census, the Maori is considered apart. The population of seven hundred odd thousand takes no notice of the Maori, or of such of mixed blood as live with the Maori.

Here, the Hawaiian has been built up. He has been carefully educated and has had every opportunity given him by the Anglo-Saxon to advance himself. His monarchy was supported by the Anglo-Saxon power and brains. His men of family were placed in positions which they nominally filled, though the real work was done by the Anglo-Saxon who filled the subordinate positions. That this state of affairs came to an end was due to the inexorable march of events. Wise councils in and about the throne might have retarded the event; they never could have altered the ultimate result.

Now, however, the Hawaiian stands at the cross roads. Is it Western or Eastern methods that shall prevail here for a time? If annexation comes, the Hawaiian will become part and parcel of one of the greatest nations upon earth, an entity among seventy millions of freemen. The man who talks about the Hawaiian losing his birthright by annexation, talks nonsense. Rather will he enter upon the larger portion of his birthright, upon a broader and greater inheritance than was afforded him by these small islands. With annexation to the United States comes the sole chance of continued prosperity to the Hawaiian.

But if the car of fate carries the Hawaiian down the other path? Suppose no annexation comes. Suppose the barriers to immigration from Japan to be broken down and the tide of Asiatics to come flowing resistlessly in. Where will the Hawaiian be then? The kindly care with which the Anglo-Saxon has fenced around his Hawaiian brother will be gone, and he will be swamped by the peaceful flood of Asiatic immigration. It needs no Naniwa, no Hotchkiss guns and no Gatlings to sweep from the path of the coming Asiatic so slight an obstruction as the Hawaiian.

Of course, under such circumstances, the Anglo-Saxon resident would leave. He would seek other climes, which, though not so pleasant, would afford a living and in many cases, a fortune. But there would be no such outlet for the Hawaiian. He would have to stay and he would be overwhelmed.

Thus, to the Hawaiian, annexation to the United States is more vital than it is to any other person on the Islands. It means saving him from swift extinction, it means kindly care, it means a birthright of free institutions. To that end, the Hawaiian should strive with might and main. It is a path which leads to life, while the other tends to death!

THE JAPANESE PROTEST.

"There are twenty-five thousand Japanese on the Islands, with large property rights, and under present conditions they are entitled to become citizens of Hawaii."

Of the large property rights nothing need be said at this moment. Let us look at this claim of citizenship.

When the Constitution was framed this very question of Japanese citizenship gave great cause for thought to its framers. The question was squarely faced. It was how to keep the Japanese out, and it was accomplished.

Section 2, of article 18, reads:

"An alien may be admitted to citizenship upon the following conditions, viz:

"1. He shall have resided in the Hawaiian Islands for not less than two years.

"2. He must intend to become a permanent citizen of the Republic.

"3. He shall be able understandingly to read, write and speak the English language.

"4. He shall be able intelligently to explain, in his own words, in the English language, the general meaning and intent of any article or articles of this Constitution."

Reading so far, there would be no reason why an educated Japanese or Chinese should not obtain the citizenship, and people who read the Constitution carelessly, don't go further, but sub-section 5, says:

"5. He shall be a citizen or subject of a country having express treaty stipulations with the Republic of Hawaii concerning naturalization."

That settles the matter. There is no country that has such treaty stipulation and the Hawaiian Republic would never make any such treaty stipulation with Japan. There is no chance for a Japanese to become a citizen under article 18. And Japan can claim no discrimination as shown against her, as she could have under an Asiatic exclusion clause, but it shuts out Japanese from becoming voters as thoroughly as any exclusion clause. In fact, sub-section 5 is the sheet anchor of Anglo-Saxondom in the Hawaiian Islands.

But the Eastern seeker after the franchise might look under article 19, headed, "Denization." But here again he comes against a snag right off. Section 1, says:

"1. Letters of Denization of the following classes may be granted by the executive council."

Now no one could imagine an executive council adopting such a suicidal policy as granting the Japanese a vote, but even if they felt so inclined, sub-section 5, of article 18 holds good in matters of denization except in the case of persons "who have resided in the Hawaiian Islands, for a period of seven years or more prior to the date of the promulgation of the constitution." Thus, there is no loop-hole by which the Japanese voter could creep in.

Now the Japanese government knew this as well as any person on the Islands and yet in the face of this knowledge it has lodged a protest against annexation by the United States based upon a false premiss. Of course, the hollow-ness of the claim can easily be shown. At the present time there is not a single Japanese voter upon the voting lists. Under the monarchy there were two or three, but they last their vote with it's fall.

The summer school opened to-day under very brilliant and satisfactory auspices. Not only was there a gathering of all the teachers, but many others, from the President and Mrs. Dole downwards showed, by their presence, their interest in education. This country has been especially fortunate in the interest taken in education, and the educational cause keeps steadily advancing. The summer school is a very great factor in this educational progress.

The appointment of T. H. Gibson to the position of Deputy-Inspector General of Schools is a good one. If the department had to lose Mr. Scott, no man is better fitted for the position both by long service, great experience and educational skill, than Mr. Gibson. His name was one of those proposed for the Inspector Generalship when Mr. Townsend was appointed.

Schilling's Best tea—grocer gives your money back if you don't like it.

It's one thing to say money back, and another thing to do money back.

We say it, and your grocer does it; and we pay him.

A Schilling & Company
San Francisco

LOG CABIN CANDY.

The Bon Ton on Hotel street is now open and has in stock a very large line of new sweets, such as Log Cabin, coconut candy, ice cream, ice cream soda, all flavors, and Hire's root beer. G. Miller, manager.

Don't advertise in summer or you might become overheated waiting on customers.

Timely Topics.

JULY 3, 1897.

Since our last announcement the Iolani has arrived with a very heavy cargo of kerosene oil and in consequence the price has dropped, making the using of oil stoves more economical than ever.

The demand for BLUE FLAME Oil Stoves has been so heavy that it has been almost impossible to carry a stock large enough to supply the call.

Where formerly we had on the two styles, we now have three sizes, the third size being smaller than the other two.

The PORTABLE DEITZ OIL STOVE is built on the same lines as the coal and wood stoves, with the exception that it consumes oil. This stove is complete with oven, kettle and stew pan. We have smaller styles in one, two and three burners for heating milk etc., that comes in handy when not wishing to cook a full meal.

In coal and wood stoves and ranges we have the Olive, Bono and Pansy in three sizes which are household jewels; in larger stoves or ranges the No. 7 Fisher Steel Range, Columbus Nos. 7 and 8, and the Empire City an excellent range for country hotels, restaurants and coffee shops. It is not boasting when we say that is a hard matter to find a better assortment of stoves of all kinds, sizes and prices than we handle.

HAWAIIAN HARDWARE CO.

FORT ST., opp. Spreckels' Bank.

Special Sale of FANCY RIBBONS

All Latest Styles from Europe. Also

Fine Dress Goods

Short and Figured Mohairs,

Crepons, Black and Colored Brocades,

STRIPED CANVAS and BLACK SATIN

Corded and Figured Piques,

Fancy Tartan Zephyrs, etc.

ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Remember these Goods are all New and Up-to-date.

E. W. JORDAN'S

FORT NO. 10 STREET

Over Twelve Million Singer Sewing Machines Have Been Made and Sold.

Their use in millions of homes shows the unprecedented success of these ideal Sewing Machines, and is convincing proof that the SINGER excels in all kinds of family sewing and art needle work.

Prices within the reach of all. Favorable terms on monthly payments.

Liberal cash discount.

B. Bergersen, Agt.
Corner of Bethel and King Streets.

Refrigerated Poultry

—AND—
Fresh Salmon
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Metropolitan Meat Co.

Telephone 45.

It's Easy To Promise,

But not always so easy to perform all the promises made, especially when those promises are gross exaggeration of facts.

It has been our policy to stick close to the truth.

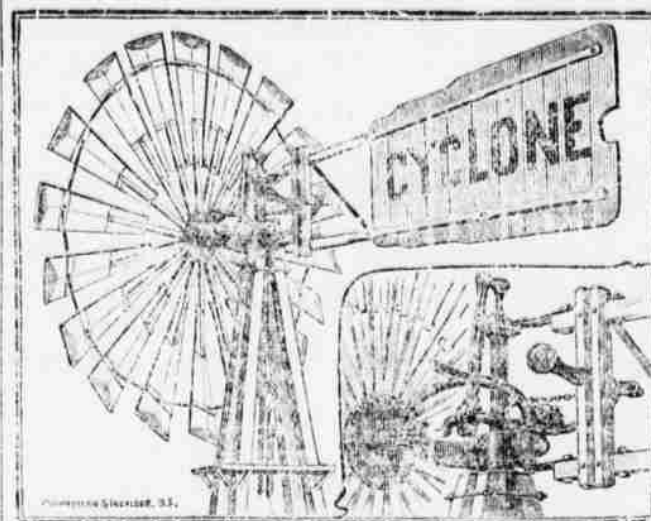
We promised you recently that we would show you the largest stock of Shoes and Slippers and goods in our line that had ever been exhibited in Honolulu. We mean what we say. Come in and look for yourself. The goods are here, bought right and will be sold right.

THE MANUFACTURERS' SHOE COMPANY.

EXCLUSIVE SHOE DEALERS.

FORT STREET,

HONOLULU, H. I.



Stays Where It's Put.

THE NAME IS SYNONYMOUS OF ITS POWER.
This is the time for your

WINDMILLS AND PUMPS.

Cyclone Windmills

which have been in use from 8 to 10 years are today DOING EFFICIENT WORK without needing repairs, while others of different makes have gone to pieces in half the time.

PACIFIC HARDWARE COMPANY, L'T'D.

Two of the Monster Celebrations are

THINGS OF THE PAST.

The third and largest of them all is still in Progress.

KERR'S JUBILEE SALE

ALL PRIZES AND NO BLANKS.

That is how customers feel about it.

ONE DOLLAR SPENT AT KERR'S
Has the same purchasing power as
Two dollars spent elsewhere.

One of the minor attractions for the week is

THE REMNANT COUNTER.

This is our First Special Sale of Remnants.

The store is thronged with buyers, each and every one securing bargains.

L. B. KERR'S, QUEEN STREET, HONOLULU, H. I.